

THE GLEICHEN CALL



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Large Crowd Attended Races Last Friday

The largest crowd seen in many years attended the races staged by the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion last Friday afternoon.

It was a successful show. There were no undue delays between races. Starting shortly after 2 p.m. 15 races were run off by 8:30 o'clock.

Dick Cogrove, arena director for the Calgary Stampede, was on hand to start the chuck wagon races. When Dick was a boy he lived in Gleichen, he now lives on a ranch on the Rosebud Creek.

Despite the frequent watering of the track the auto races sent up great clouds of dust at curves. The spectators stood through it all and seemed to like it. The lack of power for several hours in the morning to pump water was the reason the curves were not watered down more thoroughly.

The dance in the Recreation Centre that evening was very largely attended.

The proceeds amounting to \$400 have been donated to help build the new skating rink. \$60 was donated to pay the balance of the hospital and doctor expenses incurred by the accident on June 12, in which Walter Barabash was injured.

The Legion desires to thank everyone for the help and support. The winners of the various races:

First race—1st, Chas. McEwen; 2nd, Running Rabbit; 3rd, Big Eye; Indian race: Red Gun; Big Eye; 4th, Swain.

First heat stock car race: Gordon Owen; Breckinridge; Tom Fraser.

Five-eighths mile race: Stangquist; C. Buckskin; J. Clark.

Second heat stock car race: Tom Fraser; Cliff Caffery; Breckinridge; Legion mile derby: Bailey; G. Rasi; Big Eye.

Third heat stock car race: Breckinridge; Tom Fraser; Cliff Caffery.

First mile race: K. Buckskin; Bailey; Connor.

Cart race: Willard 60 seconds; Owen 57 seconds.

Cart race: P. Gooch; Stangquist.

Final stock car race, eight laps: T. Fraser; Breckinridge; Owen.

Shake race: McMaster; Bear Robt.

First heat chuck wagon race: J. McNeill; Shetor; Ross Motors.

Second heat chuck wagon race: V. Green; Griffin and Griffin.

Third heat chuck wagon race: C. Allen; J. McNeill; Barrett.

BITTER POTATOES

High quality potatoes taste good. That's one reason why Natted Gene is so popular. But comes trouble. Bitterness is a problem, and for three years horticulturists at the University of Alberta have been on the trail of the culprit. Neither insect nor disease is the cause, but a change takes place in the make-up of the tuber that is definitely undesirable.

In charge of the investigation is Dr. B. J. Hilton, Professor of Horticulture. Bitterness in potatoes is by no means a local problem, he says. Higher bitter tubers have been found in all major producing areas and from all major soil types in the province. Nor is the problem new. Potatoes from Europe and western parts of North America show that bitterness has been known for the last half century, at least.

In all potatoes there is a substance known as solanine, and it is thought that in normal amounts this substance may have something to do with the pleasing flavor of the potato. But from time to time the solanine builds up to such an extent that the tuber becomes bitter and unfit for food. They may be so unfit as to be poisonous. Serious illness is rare, but large numbers of uncles and aunts could quickly lead to sales losses and acreage reduction.

It is this situation that Dr. Hilton and his associates are striving to avoid. New techniques of solanine analysis have been devised and cultural trials conducted. The work continues with evaluation of varietal differences and studies of the influence of other factors on solanine development. If the cause can be traced, the conditions can be made and the tubers checked at its source.

Yukon difficult in the subject, but

Comedians John Ayleworth (left) and Frank Peppitt are not too sure of their singing voice is meant for radio. They're too busy plugging cans that someone else in the act picked up an extra hand. But it's not all gags.

which bitterness appears in their tubers, and in the Natted Gene this tendency is strongly marked. Work on this phase is proceeding with some twenty eight varieties now being grown on the three different soil types at Pallis, Brooks and Edmonton. When harvested, the tubers will be subjected to various tests and analyses for solanine content made.

Cultural practices, storage, and the effects of temperature, moisture, light and soil are also receiving attention. Heredity and environment are both involved in this objectionable bitterness of potatoes and neither is being neglected in the search for the cause. The way may be long but the work progresses, and step follows step as the searchers press along the tangled trail.

Legion W.A. Meel

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening with a good gathering of ladies present. The meeting was conducted by president Mrs. H. Bogie and the usual order followed.

Several thank you letters were read, one from the Cancer Society. The minutes of the last meeting and executive meeting were read and the auxiliary decided to have two booths at the race track on Friday, Mrs. J. Jones was appointed to be in charge of the work committees.

One application for membership in the organization was accepted namely Mrs. Doreen Barabash.

The sick committee reported two ladies ill.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 10 and will be from 7:30 to 9:30. After the meeting is adjourned the doors will be open for a bridal shower. The Arrowhead ladies were in charge of the lunch and a social time was enjoyed chatting over tea.

Many records were broken during this past crop year. They should be of interest to all farmers. The 1952 wheat yield turned out to be 688 million bushels for the whole of Canada including 661 million bushels for the prairie provinces. Farmers derived from their farms to country over 111 million bushels of all grains which included 522 million bushels of wheat. Country elevators and railroads delivered to Canadian terminals 742 million bushels of all grains. There were no old overseas and to U.S.A. 578 million bushels of all grains, which included 381 million bushels of wheat and flour. All this speaks well indeed for the efficiency and enterprise of all who have been concerned with the production, handling, transportation, marketing and distribution of all these grains. One record is worth noting. The million carry-over of wheat alone at the end of the crop year is 268 million bushels, and it is estimated farmers still have on their farms ready to deliver another 60 million bushels of wheat.

These large unsold surpluses will prove to be quite a problem for the Canadian government and the Wheat Board to handle—World of Wheat.

While there are more single men than single women in every province, the proportion of unmarried men is highest in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the Yukon there were two unmarried men for every single woman.

on the CBC Trans-Canada network's new Thursday show "Holiday Inn." Music in tempo with the vacationing theme is provided by lovely Terry Dale, baritone Charles Jordan, and the orchestra of Jack Kane.

Chamber of Com. Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held one evening last week in the town office.

Secretary A. Horn reported that progress had been made in incorporating the club club. Floyd Sammons who is a member of the Club/Club Club had been made in incorporating the club club. It was decided to see another man if he would be president.

The chairman asked for a report on the progress made towards erecting a new skating rink. H. Bogie, head of the Legion stated that the Crown Lumber Company has offered to furnish cement equivalent to the amount used in the basement of the rink and would supply the lumber wholesale. C. Evans had offered to build and level off the ground. It was estimated that 100 bags of cement was needed and 25 yards of gravel.

A rink building committee was formed consisting of A. Saue, C. Hutton and H. Bogie. Finance committee: R. W. Brown, W. P. Pugh, Dick Tower, Floyd Sammons and Bill Blandy.

The leveling of the ground for the new rink was to be done by C. Evans as soon as possible.

Polio Ban in Effect

Spread of polio in Alberta has forced the Provincial Board of Health to exclude all children 16 years old and under from theatres and swimming pools throughout the province. The order became effective August 14th.

To control the spread of polio, parents were advised to keep their children from getting over tired. Boys and girls should keep out of crowds, avoid swimming and practice careful personal hygiene.

Parents can help check the disease by maintaining high standards - of fish washing, washing all fruits and vegetables, keeping garbage covered, controlling flies in outdoor toilets, and postponing operations for the removal of tonsils, adenoids or teeth.

The Board of Health said that early care will often prevent a polio patient from being crippled. Mild cases of the disease were looked upon as a home safety movement might harm a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bogie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregor returned from a weekend from Saginaw, Michigan where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Gregor's brother.

The town now has no engaged in putting a new culvert across the main street opposite the Community Hall. It is hoped this new culvert will prevent the Gleichen river overflowing its banks when it goes on to the dam. The old wooden culvert is getting pretty old and may collapse anytime.

The town is going to have a new fire hall. It will be a much larger and better one than the old one. Already one of the old school buildings has been moved to the site at the rear of the post office. This building was erected many years ago in the west end of the town and was used by the Mounted Police. Years later it was moved to the school yard and was used as a beginners class room.

Taking Several Weeks Holidays

Beginning on the evening of Aug. 20 we are taking a holiday of several weeks duration and during that time The Call office will be closed. The funeral home will be managed by Mr. R. Hunter and Mr. A. Bogie of Gleichen and my son Elliott Evans of Calgary. Flowers will be taken care of by Mrs. Allen Bogie, phone 127. We will appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

GEO. and ADA EVANS.

Millions of feet of lumber, rapidly deteriorating in abandoned farm buildings throughout the prairie provinces, will go to total waste within the next few years unless farmers or agricultural officials inaugurate a scheme of salvage. The buildings, each growing more delapidated by the month, range from abandoned houses to obsolete barns. Salvage of the lumber would run into millions of loaves of bread and add tidier aspect to many farm places. The greatest waste of lumber was caused as farmers, enjoying easier means of transportation moved from their farm homes to town and city dwellings. In these cases only the granaries and some storage buildings have been kept in repair. The lumber waste will continue unless some scheme for salvage gains the promotional help of agricultural officials or the farmers.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the citizens of Gleichen for their kind assistance at the time I was injured in the car races on June 12th.

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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, their son and his wife spent the week-end in Banff.

Gleichen and district people in increasing numbers are visiting and holidaying in Banff and the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunn and children of Calgary spent the day in town last week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Farquharson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prosser and children Jim and Linda spent several days last week visiting Mr. Prosser's father at Sedalia, Alta. They returned to town today Monday morning.

The picnic staged by the community of Mossleigh at the Carleton bridge last Wednesday was a great success. About half of Gleichen attended and enjoyed eating barbecued food.

Leo Woods the local painting contractor has received a contract to paint all the buildings at Eventide Home. He is now busy on the job.

Mr. Pember Ostrander of Regina arrived in town over the weekend to visit relatives and friends. He will be here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester and two children of Red Deer are spending a few days in town visiting Eugene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lester. Tuesday, accompanied by his mother they left for Banff.

The local postmaster, Mr. Tom Bates, left early last Thursday morning for the Pacific Coast and Vancouver Island where he will holiday for a couple of weeks on his vacation. While there he hopes to call on a lot of former residents living on the island. Maritime assistant postmaster, N. T. Purcell, looks after the post office.

Harvey Faulkner of Three Hills recently moved to town and purchased the lots where the old hospital used to be in the west end of the town and will erect a residence there.

Before coming to Gleichen Mr. Faulkner taught school at Three Hills for four years.

Mrs. J. Rousseau left by air one day last week to visit her daughter, Pauline who lives in California.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion had the honor of being the first to contribute to the new skating rink fund, when a committee turned over to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. A. Horn a cheque for \$282.72. This money was made by selling coffee, hot dogs, pop and sandwiches at two booths at the fair grounds Friday. The Ladies Auxiliary wish to say at this time sincere thank you to all who in any way helped to make their effort the success it was.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful ways during my recent bereavement, I express my heartfelt thanks.

MRS. F. W. CAMERON.

THE SHORTSTOP

The shortstop is a loose-tipped cog in a baseball team who is used for the purpose of preventing the pitcher from blowing up with a loud detonation in the seventh inning. His business is to talk to the pitcher in a convincing tone of voice and to throw ground hits with any portion of his person which happens to get in the way. The best shortstops are those who have been equipped by nature with metal shins and a two percent solution of gray matter. The old-fashioned foot-shooter with a full complement of legs, which bowed out at an angle of 45 degrees, and could be folded up like a pocket ruler when in use, has become a mere figment of a dream. The modern shortstop is a short squat individual with a about as much clearance as a setting hen, and can cover more ground than a street sprinkler. In addition to catching everything that comes his way from a leaguer to the longballs, he is supposed to be able to throw a ball from a sitting posture without killing anybody in the bleachers. A short stop is said to be better than a ball when he displays it under one of his feet and executes a neat pirouette on its remains. After this has happened four or five times, the game the bootie is generally left home and treated for mental stulticism and the rabies. Some shortstops are able to throw from any point of the compass without marring their anatomical symmetry, while others are obliged to set themselves in the expectant attitude of a man with a crick in his back and take careful aim at first base. Some players would rather have their son take a course in the rear organ and learn to play shortstop, but this is a mistake. A good shortstop, with spreading feet, a picturesque table manners, a soft and luxurious life. When the season closes he takes a bath and life-

notes. He is not to sneeze at as a bread winner.

With electrical storms occurring frequently rural and urban householders should make sure wires and electrical appliances are properly grounded. This is insurance against possible fires, accidents and burnt out electrical equipment when lightning strikes.

Grounding means providing a safe and easy path for lightning to reach the ground. It is not safe to let lightning find its own path for it may jump through the roof, striking an occupant or ruining the electric appliances or wiring. Grounding wires lead the electricity to metal rods or well down into moist ground or to metal plumbing pipes which carry it off into moist earth. Ground wires should be no smaller than No. 8 A.W.G. which in stranded form is about the size of a lead pencil. The metal rod or pipe for grounding must be driven into permanent moist earth not less than 8 feet into the ground. In some dry areas the soil is not permanently moist 8 feet down so special arrangements for grounding must be made. For homes having their own well water systems the driven grounding rod, located where the water pipes enter the house, should be connected to the metal water pipes for extra safety. A good lightning rod system protects homes from damage but lightning rods also need proper grounding.

Canada is at present the world's seventh largest market for coffee and the second of America, as measured by total imports. Furthermore, the per capita consumption in Canada is the ninth highest in the world. According to the fifth principal markets of Europe. The actual consumption of coffee in the Canadian market is very significant since it represents an increase of 300 percent during the past fifteen-year period. This development is indeed a tribute to the particular characteristics of the beverage. A retrospective survey of the Canadian coffee trade shows that the annual average of imports has almost tripled in comparison with the yearly average of the five year period of 1928-1932. Approximately 90 percent of Canada's total coffee purchases originates in Latin America.

The first periodical to print an illustration by halftone process was The Canadian Illustrated News, in October 1869; this illustrating process led to the development of colored papers and the large industry which supplies them.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



QUESTION: Is there any danger of catching cancer in handling a cancer patient if there is a sore on the hands?
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